ON the accompanying map are shown (1) the Austro-Italian front

he advance made by the Austrians, and (3) the points where the

Italian counter offensive has gained ground. These points are indicated

east of Monte Pasubio, the mountain position which effectually barred

Austrian progress, down to the railhead at Schio, the Italians have moved northward in the Monte Furche ravine. Monte Pria Fora has

been reoccupied and the Italians entered the outskirts of the town of

Arsiero. To the northeast of Arsiero, on the Asiago plateau, the ad-

vance is pronounced. In this region the towns of Asiago and Cesuna

have been retaken. Other places, not shown on the map, including Mandrielle, Meletta, Monte Longara, Gallio and Monte Cengio, are

again in the hands of the Italians. The small circles indicate forts,

trians lost 69,000 men in dead and was repulsed by the Italians, who be

oring the last fortnight:
On May 15 the Austrians, after a bombardment of Monte Pasubio.

Austrians' Gons Open Fire.

On May 24 the Italians located the

resisted and inflicted heavy losses the enemy, but retired from their

es of defence. On the following day er intense artillery fire the enemy ivered five violent attacks against

Torta was renewed on May 17, when the guns five attacks against the Italian positions During t

were repulsed with heavy losses.

Meanwhile artillery fire continued against the Italian positions between Val Terragnolo and the Upper Astico.

After three days of intense and uninter-

rupted artillery fire the Italians aban-doned their position on Zugna Torta, but repulsed two attacks against their posi-

which they strengthened.

tions further south. The Italians also abandoned their line of resistence between Monte Maggio and Soglio d'As-

Austrian attacks against the Italian

positions at Marco and in the direction of the railway were repulsed on May

and retired upon other positions,

from the Adige (Val Lagarina) to the Brenta (Val Sugana).

on May 17, when the Trentino drive was begun; (2) the limit of

The counter offensive has been undertaken on the whole front

# **BRITISH PIERCE** GERMAN LINES AT TEN POINTS

New Offensive Believed to Have Been Launched on West Front.

## HEAVY ARTILLERY ATTACKS UNDER WAY

artillery on widely separated points yes-terday and to-day. The infantry pene-For a considerable time the daily

talement has contained no reanything save unimportant skirmishes, desultory underad mine work and grenade throw-An attack was recently delivered to-day y the Canadian forces near Ypres, but as was to recover a large front taken that the situation of Germany is bad,

onsidered significant that the actions were accompanied by n fifteen enemy observation Six of these areas of these when the companies of the c

when the Conservative representatives at the council demanded the resumption of submarine warfare the Chancellor is said to have replied:

"We have twenty high seas submarines divided into squadrons of five each. One specified in the British statement. This ghavy leads from Amiens behind the pitch lines in a northeasterly direction."

The Chancellor explained when the construction of more submarines that there was a shortage of the metals meles further north, and the third dily by Austrian and Turkish representatives who threaten that unless Germany ceases the submarine warfare

## Germans Comment on Activity.

The official German statement, which is neglected the British front as in-tive of late, announced "important" of their commerce after the war by the thing activity" on the British and north reach front during the last two days. The British statement follows:

Ve carried out successful enterprises light at different points. lines were penetrated at ten it places. Our parties inflicted rable casualties on the enemy took several prisoners. Our cas-ties were everywhere slight. The aster Fusillers and the Anzac troops

re particularly successful. In connection with the raids a good al of artillery work was carried on both sides yesterday evening and night. Our artillery fired with effect and hostile trenches were derably damaged in many places. ur large explosions were caused by eavy artillery in the enemy's rear nes between Pozieres and Montauban. o-day our artillery was active at numerous points and considerable dam-age was caused to hostile defensive works, notably near Longueval, Gom-mecourt, Givenchy-en-Gohelle, north of the Loos salient, opposite Wytschaete and east of Weiltje. A hostile kite balloon in addition to those reported destroyed by our air-

craft yesterday was brought down, making a total of six destroyed out of fifteen balloons attacked. The whole six were seen to fall in flames.

## BATTLE INCREASING.

### Germans Report Greater Activity on Part of British.

on Part of British.

The correspondent of THE SUN has reason to believe that within a comparative time a means will be found by the opening sentence in this afternoon's War Office report, which refers to "important fighting activity" in that section of the western front where the British and French lines meet. This italian and German diplomatic and commercial relations which practically in progress for the last two days.

The War Office agreement agreement of the complete interruption of activity, the statement says, has been in progress for the last two days.

The War Office asserts that night attacks by the French west of Dead Man Hill broke down under the German articlery and machine gun fire. An attack against the new Teuton positions on Froideterre Ridge, on the right bank, shi is characterized as a "complete failure," the statement adding that the French is the statement adding that the French is considered sufficient to provoke a declaration of war by Germany, but in lows:

Fighting activity in the west on the fronts occupied by the British and the north wing of the French army was important, and has been for the last

two days.

West of Dead Man Hill enemy failed under our Artillery and machine gun fire.
On the right bank of the Meuse, furing the evening, an attack by very errong forces against our positions on Proideterre Ridge was a complete failure for the French. They were everywhere driven back from our lines. in part by hand grenade encounters,

German flying squadrons attacked the British camp at Pas, east of Doul-

## FRENCH HALT ATTACKS.

### Check Advance Near Thianmont-Take Part of Trench.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Faris, June 26 .- The Verdun battle but throughout the day the big war would last a year, thundered on the west bank of the hundered on the west bank of the particularly around Le Morte e and Hill 304.

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Indications point to a new German
ault on the left bank of the Meuse. In accordance with the tactics pur-cued throughout the Verdun campaign, are expected to make a determined attempt to swing their positions

on that bank in line with the new front established by the recent capture of Thaumont fort and part of the village of Fleury. The Avocourt-Esnes-Chattan-court line, an important strategical highleury. The Avocourt-Esnes-Chattanourt line, an important strategical highiay, has been under the fire of Teuton
icay guns for weeks and the Crown
frince is expected now to try to debouch
from the Hill 304-Le Mort Homme positions with a view to wrest this line
from the French, thus to drive them into from the French, thus to drive them into The afternoon communiqué follows:

the Argonne an enemy attack one of our small posts at La Morte was repulsed with hand

tillery duel was particularly lively in a region of Le Mort Homme.

hight upon our positions the Thiaumont works was completely checked by our infantry and artiflery fire. During a local op-cration between the Bois du Fumin and Le Chenois we selzed some ele-

ments of the German trenches. In other sectors there were artiflery actions.

On the rest of the front the night

POWERFUL COUNTER OFFENSIVE OF

The French official communique issued this evening follows

In Champagne our artillery destroyed enemy works north of Villesur-Tourbe.

On the front north of Verdun there was no infantry action. During the day the bombardment decreased in intensity on both banks of the Meuse. Many Towns, Including Asiago, on Trentino

Nevertheless, in the region of Hill 304 a very lively artillery battle continues. In the Vorges the fire from our batteries against the German positions east of Chapelotte caused the explosion of two munitions depots. Front, Are Recaptured. TEUTONS FLEEING IN There is nothing to report from the rest of the front. DISORDER, ROME SAYS

### SAYS OFFENSIVE IS ON.

### Paris Paper Declares Great Allied Attack Has Begun.

GERMANY DESPONDENT?

hancellor is Quoted as Saying Re-

sources Are Near End.

the war she would go bankrupt after it.

ITALY SEEKS PRETEXT

TO WAR ON GERMANY

Rome Believes Sinking of U

**Boats Will Force Action** 

by Teutons.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

Rome, June 26 .- Parliament will oper

here on June 28, when the new Premier

will explain the policy of the new Cabi-

net and demand a vote of confidence

holidays with the object of avoiding a long debate. This would be inoppor-

tune, since the policy of the Government

is unchanged. The approval of the es-

timates will be taken to imply confidence

in the Cabinet and thus time will be

The mere announcement of this fact

existence is expected to be officially an nounced. Meanwhile evidence has been collected that the Austrians and Ger-

mans left in charge of the archives of

WAR TAX SPLITS PRUSSIANS.

Socialist in Landing Denounces

"Murder of Nations."

LONDON, June 26 .- A Berlin despatch

is The Hague says the Socialists in the

GERMAN RADICALS WIN.

Seceding Socialists Victorious Over

Parent Body.

BERLIN, via London, June 26.—The radical Socialists, who seceded from the

FOUR REPULSES FOR TURKS.

Russians Report Failure of Attacks

in Caucasus Region.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PETROGRAD, via London, June 26.—The Russian War Office to-night issued the following statement regarding the opera-

The Turks were repulsed near Trebizond, at Nurik, on the right bank of the Euphrates, at Rowandus and in the direction of Bagdad.

tions in the Caucasus:

atically carrying on espionage.

embassies here have been system-

London, June 26.—The Italians have begun a powerful counter oftensive over a front of about twenty-five miles in an Paris, June 26.—Premier Briand has returned from the British front after inspecting the lines and conferring with Sir Douglas Haig, the British commander, on Saturday and Sunday.

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The hour of action for the Allies is substantiated by the official statement issued in Vienna, which says simply:

"Between the Brenta and the Elsch "Between the Brenta and the Paris, June 26 .- Premier Briand has

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX.

sued in Vienna, which says simply:

"Between the Brenta and the Etsch
(Adige) our line has been straightened
at some points without loss."

This region represents the entire front
on which the operations of the last six
weeks, resulting in substantial territorial
gains to the Austrians, were carried out.
The Italian War Office statement reveals
for the first time that the towns of for the first time that the towns of Asiago and Arsiero were actually cap-tured by the invaders. The Italians have reoccupied Asiago and it is announced Parts, June 26 .- Details of what was week are published in the Petit Journal

that their troops have penetrated the outskirts of Arsiero.

Unofficial despatches attribute the success attained to the sudden unmasking of hundreds of new big guns, which in the last days have in the last days have been hauled t opened a tremendous fire on both Austrian wings. As a result the centre is menaced with the possibility of being cut off.

Screened by stubborn rear guard fight-ing the retreat of the main Austrian forces is precipitate and resembles a rout, the Italian statement indicates. They are blowing up the bridges and are setting fire to towns to impede the Italians in their pursuit.

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Unofficial advices from Rome report great jubilation throughout Italy at the success achieved by King Victor Emanuel's army six weeks after the Austrian offensive on the Trentino began. Italian military experts pay tribute to the Russians frankly conceded. many ceases the submarine warfare against merchant ships their countries tribute to the Russians, frankly coing to Gen. Brusiloff's drive in Volhynia, Galicia and the Bukowina the chief redit for halting the Austrian advance Allies and the United States.

Former Finance Minister von Helfferich is quoted as saying that although against Italy. drawal of large forces to the eastern

> The Italian official statement follows: The enemy, incapable of overcoming our defence and under the energetic pressure which we have been conduct-ing for several days, has been forced o begin a retreat north of the Mandri-

We have recaptured the positions of Castel Gamberto, Melette, Mount Longara, Gallio, Aslago, Cesuna and Monte Cengio. Our advance continues vigorously closely at the heels The intense, efficacious actions of

our artillery on June 24 were followed yesterday by a vigorous infantry ad-vance in Vallarsa and on the Sette Communi plateau. Our aggressive atti-tude obliged the enemy to retreat al-though making successive stands which the impetuous attacks of our troops victoriously overcame.
In Vallarsa we occupied Raossi, on southwestern slopes of Mount

Probably the estimates for this year will be approved by Parliament, which will then be adjourned for the summer bridge, setting fire to Asia, Santanna and Staineri (all between Monte Pasubio and Coni Zugna). On the Posino-Astico front we retuised small enemy attacks against Monte Furche brid:ehead, advancing toward the bottom of the Posina Val-The greatest progress was made the right wing, where we occupied e important position of Mount Fria

Fora, advancing houses of Arsiero.
On the Sette Communi plateau we occupied the northern slopes of Monte occupied. Belinonte, Pannoccio, Fora, advancing as far as the first Busi Bollo, Belmonte, Pannoccio, Bareo and Cengio, southwest of the

Austrian at Marco and in the direction of the radius were repulsed on May 21. The Austrians staged the hombard-ment of the Italian positions on the region of Asiago, but without any festil. On May 21 the Austrians staged the hombard-ment of the Italian positions on the region of Asiago, but without any festil. On May 21 the Austrians, present of Cima di Culdiera.

The enemy withdrew rapidly before our advance. He hew up the bridge at Foxi and set fire to Aspe, Stanna and Staunbria. Along the whole front we found trenches of the enemy filled with corpses; large quantities of arms, ammunition, food and other material were left by the enemy. Sharp fighting is still going on.

STORY OF THE DRIVE.

Austrians Employed 300,000 Men in Operations.

Special Correspondence to Tax Six.

Kome, May 31.—It is now possible to give a more or less detailed account of the first or initial phase of the Austrian off-nsive on the Trentino front based on information front official sources. This phase of the operations covers the period from May 17, when the Austrian is attacked the Italian positions between the Austrians and Callina positions at Marco and in the direction of Asiagno, but without any form the first for a gainst their lines between Val and Monte Castellaro, were to the first of the enemy dilled with corpses; large quantities of arms, and without interruption, and the proposed sufficient to check an interruption and the Cipper of the Civaron.

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About May 15 the Italians were at the Socialist Deputy Strobel indulged in a bitter tirade against the Government, charging that the taxation draft was a gates of Rovereto. East of Rovereto the Italian lines ran along the crest of Doss di Sommo to the Monte Maggio beyond charging that the taxation draft was a plan to shoulder the burden of the war on the poor and relieve the "better on the poor and relieve the "better Soglio d'Aspio. The Austrian forts of Classes." The present prices, he said, classes. The present prices, he said, the masses. Italians to follow the frontier as far as the masses. entered upon its eighteenth week to-day. There was no infantry attack by either like the health and vitality of the masses. Val Sugana, where they occupied good he asked what sane person believed the strategical positions on Austrian terms. strategical positions on Austrian terri-tory and held Ronsegno, on the railroad between Borgo and Trent. Further north the Italians held dominating positions front of the Austrian forts at Fabout and Monte Cola.

The Italians have retreated south and Marco. To the east of Coni Zugn: their line runs to Monte Pasubio and below the Val Posina to Arsiero, ther east along the Val d'Assa to Val Sugana the north and east of the Maso tor on the north and cast of the control of the form of the form of the territory south of Val Terragnolo occupied by the Italians and Terragnolo occupied by the Italians and they have occupied a fairly large area of Italian territory, including the Upper Astico, the highlands of the Sette Comuni, with a portion of the city of Arstero and strategic positions along the eastern portion of Val Sugana. Roncegno and Borgo have been abandoned by the Italians.

The fact that the Italians were driven back in the first rush of the Austrian

back in the first rush of the Austrian advance and were unable to resist for long even when they retired on what were considered their lines of resistance has been attributed officially to the strong Austrian pressure, consisting in artillery preparation with numerous and

werful guns and repeated attacks. is openly admitted now, however, that the Italians were swept away simply be-cause they had not dug themselves in. On May — (here the Italian censor has deleted several hundred words). On the whole, however, the losses inflicted by the Italians on the Austrians were enormous, and Austrian officers taken prisoners admitted that some regiments were literally cut to pieces. It approximately estimated that during the first few days of the offensive the Aus-



Approaching Passes Where Austrians Are Expected to Make Stand. .

### STOPPED THERE IN 1914

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun LONDON, June 26.—"We are approach-ing the Transylvanian passes."

This statement, which concludes to-shortage. night's Russian War Office report, is borne out by the announcement of the capture of Pozenille, five miles southwest of Kimpolung, on the southern-most railway line—Kimpolung having been taken yesterday—and by the Russlan sweep through the whole of the

The southern wing of the Austro Hungarian army is expected to make a stand in the two principal Transyl-vanian passes, Borgo Pass, in the south, wounded in the fighting on the Styr. and Kirlibaba Pass, in the north, the two only means of communication between the Bukowina and Transylvania. Both saw furious fighting in the first Russian drive; both were the scenes of the final turn in the great mountain battle in the favor of the Austrians.

Despatches from Petrograd recognize that the Russian advance is checked in the direction of Kovel, but the Germans. the direction of Kover, but the little stated, have not gained a success, strategic or tactical. Military authorities believe that the Germans have not yet brought into action all the troops they are moving to that front. The ctical elimination of Gen. Pflanzer' army has supposedly freed Gen. Let-chitzky's force, which is expected to attack Gen. von Bothmer's army to the north of the Bukowina.

This afternoon there were rumors that Transylvania had been invaded and Ko-

mea assaulted, but they were not con small towns south of Buczacz and the epulse of Austro-German attacks be-

seen Kolki and Sokul on the Styr. Berlin announced this afternoon duce June 16 more than 11,000 Russians have been taken prisoners. Engage-ments west of Sokul, near Zaturze, the statement says, "continue successfully

### The Russian Report. The Russian War Office report fol-

wounded.

The following is an account in chronological order of the Austrian offensive during the last fortnight:

a sequence of the Austrian offensive during the last fortnight:

On May 15 the Austrians, after a day's intense artiflery preparation, attacked in close formation the Italian positions between the Valley of the Adige and the Upper Astico. The Italian retired in disorder. In the region east of Horodyshchy north of Baranovichi, after a violent bombardment of our trenches near the Scroboff farm on Sunday night, the chemy took the offensive, but was rechemy took the offensive, but was re-pulsed. At the same time, on the road to Slutsk, the enemy attempted to ap-proach our trenches on the Shara River, but was repulsed by our fire. In the region northwest of Lake Vygonovskove yesterday at noon the Austrian guns between Monte Maggio and Toraro. The guns opened fire for the first time and kept it up until the delivered five violent attacks against the northern slopes of Zugna Torta, but was repulsed with enormous losses.

In the zone between Val Terragnolo and the Upper Astico the Austrians concentrated artillery fire from guns of every calibre against the Italian lines. At the same time Austrian attacks against Coni Zugna, Buole Pass and Monte Civaron in Val Sugana were repulsed with heavy losses. The next day was comparatively calm with the abandoned. The attacks against the litalian lines in Val Calamento, welcome Germans attacked the farm situated five versts southwest of Lipsk. They were repulsed. The enemy renewed his attack at noon on a greatly exended front under cover of heavy and light artillery. Yesterday morning our aviators Sub-Lieuts Kvasskoff and abandoned. The attacks against the litalian positions in the sector of Asiago were repulsed and likewise an attack in Val Sugana between Val Maggio and Monte Collo. The shelling of Zugna and captured 100 prisoners and two machine gues Vladimiroff perished, meeting a herotodeath. On the Styr, from Kolki to Sokul, the Germans are bombarding our trenches with heavy artillery and

have attacked locally, but everywhere were successfully repulsed. Repeated attacks in mass forma-tion in the region of Linewka on the During the following five days the During the following five days the Austrians continued to attack without success the Italian positions on the southwest and on the northeast, forming the two wings of the line, special efforts being directed against Cont Zugna and Buole Pass, on the left, and Conca di Strigno and other positions in Val Strigno and other positions in Val Sugna, on the right. Owing to the Stokhod were repulsed by our fire. In this action one of our companies pursued the enemy a distance of half a verst and took fifteen German

Sugana, on the right. Owing to the fact that the enemy's advance was checked on both wings the pressure against the centre diminished and was limited to artillery actions followed by south the situation is unchanged. We repulsed an attack on Seatourtzk. On the reaches of the Dniester south of Buczacz our Don Cossacks. ntermittent attacks. On May 28 the overthrowing elements of the enemy's advance guards, occupied the villages of Siekerghine and Petruve, capturing Italians recovered two batteries of ar-tillery abandoned on Monte Mosciagh, which the Austrians had surrounded. five officers and 350 men. then the sales of the sales of

Russian cavalry, after a fight, oc-cupied the enemy position near Pezoritt, nine versus west of Kimpolung Frumos stations on the Gurahumora

We are also making progress southward, approaching the passes leading to Transylvania.

The German statement follows Apart from lively artillery activity at places and some fighting by small detachments, nothing of importance has

occurred on the northern portion of Army group of Gen von Linsingen: To the west of Sokul, near Zaturze, stubborn engagements continue suc-

cessfully for us The number of prisoners and the amount of booty taken since June 16 has tacreased to 61 officers, 11.097 men, 2 cannon and 54 machine guns.

Army group of Gen. Count von Bothmer: The situation generally is supplied to the situation generally is

unchanged. The Austrian official report is as fol-On the heights north of Kuty (Buko

wina) Russian attacks were repulsed with heavy enemy losses. On the remainder of this front, in Galicia, the situation is calmer.

In Volhynia the fighting activity is

restricted mostly to artillery combats. West of Sokul German troops stormed enemy positions over a length of some 3,000 meters and repulsed all counter attacks. Further north the situation

## RUMANIA PEACEFUL.

Army Demobilising and Beservists Sent to Gather Harvest.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Rome, June 26 .- Rumania is demobilizing her army and her reservists have een discharged for three months. The explanation is that the harvest must be gathered. On this account Austrian troops have been withdrawn from Transylvania. Rumania is exporting wheat, live stock

and oil to Hungary to such an extent that she is threatened with a food

### GERMAN PRINCE HURT. hristian of Stolberg - Rossia

Wounded in Russia. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN AMSTERDAM, via London, June 26 .-Prince Christian of Stolberg-Rossia is

Prince Joseph Christian of Stolberg-Rossia, whose estates are in the Prus-sian province of Saxony, is a captain in the Prussian cavalry. He is 30 years

### 2,000 Russians Killed, Turks Say. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, June 26.—A Turkish official statement received here claims that 652 Russians were taken prisoners and 2,000

## GEN. VON BUELOW RETIRED.

Commander la 70.

BERLIN, via London, June 26.—Gen. on Buelow, commander of the second ierman army on the advance toward Paris, has been retired.

For more than a year he has been unable to take active part in the war

on account of poor health. He will be 71 on his next birthday, Alcohols and Autos Admitted.

Paris, June 26.—The Government has brogated the prohibition of the importation of alcohols and automobiles, which abrogated the prohibition of the importa-tion of alcohols and automobiles, which was decreed on May 11. The duty on automobiles has been fixed at 70 per cent. ad valorem

## GERMANY ASKS SPAIN'S MEDIATION, IS REPORT

U Boat Brought Request for

Alfonso to Seek Peace. Madrid Hears.

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Sex.

LONDON, June 26.—The Madrid cor-respondent of the Daily Telegraph says: "Germany has protested to Spain for supplying the Allies with arms and amunition, metals and other materials which Germany regards as contraband.
"According to the newspaper El Mundo the German submarine which recently arrived in the port of Cartagena, besides carrying a message from the Kaiser expressing the Kaiser's thanks for Spain's treatment of the German prisoners from the Kamerun, brought two other letters, the delivery which was the real purpose of the

These letters, the paper says, deal with prospective peace and accept King Al-fonso as mediator upon the condition that overtures originate in the Entente countries and that the Allies accept such terms as the Central Empires consider indispensable to the suspension of hostil-

partly upon the restoration of the German colonies and the sanction of the liberation of Belgium upon certain con-

### SEVEN SHIPS TORPEDOED.

One British and Six Italian Sunk in Mediterranean.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex London, June 26 .- The following vessels have been sunk by the Mediterranean: The British steam-ship Canford Chine and the Italian

steamships San Francisco, Giusepr

Famiglia and Nitsa, and the Italian salling vessels Sagrada and Santissima, The steamship Nitsa, which according to shipping records is a Greek steam-ship, is the largest of the vessels men-tioned, being of 2,192 tons net. She left

Norfolk on June 5 for Savona. Several of Crew Drowned.

# ing to a despatch from Lowestoft. Eight of the crew were landed at Lowe-

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